THE SENATE SPENDS ANOTHER DAY ON THE PAYNE CASE.

John Sherman Thinks the Evidence Would Justify an Inquiry—A Vote to be Taken To-day—The House Laying Aside Revenue Mensures to Reach the Oleomargarine Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- In the Schate today Mr. Edmunds (Rep., Vt.) offered a resolu-tion directing the Civil Service Commissioners to send to the Senate a copy of the civil service rules and regulations, both general and special, as they were in force on March 4, 1885; also copies of all changes and modifications thereof made since that date; also copies of all special or general orders made by any authority in reference thereto, and the action thereunder since that date; also all information in their possession touching any and all alleged or supposed violations of any such rules and regula-

Mr. Ailison (Rep., Iowa) reported, from the conference committee on the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill, that the committee had been unable to agreethe House still insisting on its disagreement to the three pending propositions. On motion of Mr. Allison the Senate still further insisted and asked for further conference. Messrs. Allison. Dawes, and Cockrell were reappointed conferrees.

A bill for the relief of enlisted men on the Greely expedition, paying each \$703 in lieu occommutation, was passed. Fitteen pension of the state of Massachusetts, Also a Senate bill for the relief of James M. Wilbur for "tiling" for the New York Post Office, Mr. Haie (Rep., Me.), from the conference committee on the Naval Appropriation bill, submitted a report, which was agreed to. The Senate then resumed consideration of the reports on the subject of the proposed investigation of charges affecting the election of Mr. Payne of Ohio.

Mr. Tolier (Rep., Col.) resumed his speech in defence of the views submitted by himself and Senators Evarts and Logan, that an investigation should not be instituted. He said that if there was evidence of bribery and corruption it had been withheld from the Senate committee and the Senate was in no condition to enter intelligently on such an investigation.

Mr. George (Dem., Miss.)—You have said there was nothing in the evidence that touched the honor of the sitting member. Has an examination of the testimony convinced you that there was an entire absence of any improper use of money in that election?

Mr. Teller—Lam satisfied from an examinabills were also passed, including a bill grant-

there was an entire assence of any improper use of money in that election? Mr. Teller—I am satisfied from an examina-tion of the testimony that there is no proof of corruption of members of the Legislature, and that no proof of it can be obtained by this Sen-

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Mr. Shorman (Rep. Ohio) said he believed, from his own knowledge and from the papers sent to him, that there was a profound conviction in the minds of the great body of people in Ohio, of all political parties, that in the election of his colleague there had been (not with his knowledge) gross frauds and a large use of money to corrupt members of the General Assembly. That was the fact, Whether sufficient evidence had been laid before the committee of the Senate was for the Senate to say; but certainly sufficient evidence had been sent here to put the Senate on its inquiry. The committee of the Ohio Legislature, whose report had been sent to the Senate, decided that, as to the four members of the Legislature charged before it, there was no evidence to implicate them, but they expressed a boilef that there were gross frauds connected with the Senatorial election in Ohio in 1884, and for that reason, and because that committee had no jurisdiction of the question, the case was reported to the Senate of the United States, which alone had jurisdiction. That was not all. The members of the Ohio House of Representatives, elected after the storms of centest of the last two years, passed a resolution declaring its belief that the election of Henry, B. Payne to the Senate had been purchased by the corrupt use of money, and asking that the matter be rigidly investigated by the Senate, The Senate of Ohio adopted similar resolutions. The Republican State Committee of Ohio by unanimous vote adopted resolutions to the same effect. So had also the Convention of Republican effect of the transfer of the same effect. So had also the Convention of the provincion—illating the tops of the state from the resolution of the provincion—illating the test of the feet of the same effect. It is the feet of resolution as the same effect.

Republican oditors in Ohio, Sixty-six in number. Mr. Sherman continued:

It is not the arguments and attacks of the newspapers that are behind this inovement. It is the fear—I ought say the conviction—that their most sacred right of representation has been taminered with by corruption. Forty Democratic papers in the State of Ohio pronounced the sle tion an not of corruption. It is said that they were Pendicton papers. I do not know whether they were Pendicton papers. I do not know whether they were Pendicton papers. I do not know whether they were or not. But I have here a letter from a man who will command the respect of the Senie's and of the people—Allen O. Thurman. He was asked his opinion by the solitor of the Times, and he stepped to the table, called for paper, and wrote a note in which he uses these called for paper, and wrote a note in which he uses these called for paper, and he stepped to the table, called for paper, and relations and the stepped to the table, called for papers with the some always been friendly and plensand. But there is some always been friendly and plensand. But there is some thing that shocks me in the idea of men like Pendieton and Ward being defeated by the combination against them of persons hatree and overgrawn weath." I ask you is this a party contest when I produce to you the opinion of the Republican elifors and calded to that the elitorials of forty Democratic papers, with their storm of charkes, sometimes too strong, and which I do not desire to read. This matter forever, one way for the other; and level of this time the foreyer and be quieted. There are six or seven men whom I can make who I summoned before this cloumittee on Privileges and Elections, would settle this matter forever, one way or the other; and level can make by this priviled testimony is sufficient to convict. The question is not whether the clarges made by this priviled testimony is sufficient for convict. The question is most whether the clarges in male by this priviled testimony is sufficient for con

It the abstrace are false stamp these men with the brand of amoniny. It they are true, deal with the facts proven as you shall think just and right.

Mr. Eustia (Dem., La.) spoke in favor of the majority report, and Mr. Frye (Rep., Me.) advocated in a long speech the report made by humself and Mr. Hoar. It was then arranged that the vote should be taken at 2 P. M. romorrow, the closing speech to be made by Mr. Evarts. The Senate then adjourned.

In the House Mr. Rockwell (Rep., Mass.) reported favorably from the Committee on Public Buildings, a bill appropriating \$275.000 for the purchase of additional ground for the construction of the public building in Brooklyn. Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Haich (Dem., Mo.), from the Committee of the Whole, and agriculture reported back the Oleomargarine bill, with Senate amendments, and with a recommendation that they be non-concurred in. It was referred to the Committee of the Whole, where it takes its place at the foot of the calendar, and where it can only be reached by inving asside the Morrison and Randall tariff bills and one or two internal revenue bills.

Mr. Herbert (Dem., Ala.) called up the special order, the bill for increasing the navy, and Mr. Hatch raised the question of consideration, desiring to move to go into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of the Oleomargarine bill. The House refused to consider the Navy bill, and immediately Mr. Reagan (Dem., Tex.) called up as a privileged mater the Interstate Commerce bill, and against this also Mr. Hatch raised the question of consideration. The Inter-State Commerce bill met with the same fate as the Navabibil, the object being to roach the Oleomargarine bill. The House refused to consider it.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on revenue bills, the object being to roach the Oleomargarine bill. The first bill of this character on the calendar was the Morrison Tariff bill, and "Mr. Morrison moved that it be laid aside. Mr. Dunham objected: but the motion was agreed to—veas, 167; navs, 63.

treaty. This was also laid aside—yeas, 158; nays, 60.

This see-saw game was continued until 4½ P. M., bills relating to the revenue being laid aside by votes varying from 158—51 to 146—51. Then the bill regulating the magufacture of vinegar made from grain was reached, and the friends of the Oleomargarine bill, instead of neking that it be laid aside, advocated the measure, their object being to make it unfinished business, so as to prevent the necessity of beginning at the head of the list to-mercew in the progress toward the Oleomargarine bill. in the progress toward the Oseanargarine but. Thase tactics were kept up until adjournment.

ARRESTED ON CHANGE,

Produce Broker C. J. Harris Accused of Ap propriating Trust Funds.

Detective Sergeants Roflly and Kernan went to the Produce Exchange yesterday and sent for Broker Charles J. Harris, who was on the floor. When he appeared they arrested him upon a bench warrant fro Judge Gildersheeve, and took him to the General Sos-sions. The rehe was committed to the City Prison. The warrant was based upon two indictments for

grand larceny found by the Grand Jury against Harris. Robert Review and diarris because the executors of the estate of the late. Abraham broads in 1878. The cells was varied at about \$50.000, and the n if was contested by reinflyer hereined by large april of the state was to questied to Baptist claring. In February, 1885, surrogate Bolting granted an order for the removal of light.

The Connecticut Knights of Labor.

MICARE SAYS HE EXPECTED IL is Commissioner Purroy's Brother Already

Second Assistant Department Chief John McCabe was not at all astonished when he heard the verdict of Commissioners Purroy and Smith dismissing him from the Fire Department. He told his counsel before the trial that he expected to be dismissed, and the only reason why he appeared at the trial was that he might get the testimony and record to carry the case to the General Term of the Supreme Court. That will be done at once, His lawyers are at work on the testimony, and by a week from Monday they expect to have ready their case. It will not be tried before November. At present McCabe does not belong to the Fire Department, and cannot draw any of his \$3,300 a year pay. He will get it all, though, from the

ime he was suspended, if he wins. McCabe was appointed as a Republican by Commissioner Van Cott, and promoted by him with the assent of Commissioner Purroy. He supported Grant for Mayor and for Sheriff last supported Grant for Mayor and for Sheriff last fall, and so lost his Van Cott backing. Two months ago he told some friends that he understood he would be dismissed the first opportunity. Since the trial he has mentioned the name of a witness in his favor, who, he said, would go next. It will take a long time to get him back. His lawyers say that if the General Term does not decide in his favor the case will be taken to the Court of Appeals. As far as the Firs Commissioners are concerned, the case is settled. The writ of certiorari which McCabe's counsel will apply for will lay the whole matter before the court.

McCabe said: "I regard my trial as unfair. Even if I were guilty my nunishment was inordinately great. I expected to be removed, and knew before the decision was rendered what the result would be. I intend to carry my case to the courts. They have been seeking for a chance to remove me, and the Harlem fife was the first opportunity."

The most prominent candidates for the vacant place are Battalion Chief Benjamin A. Glequel, who accompanied Commissioner Purroy on his European trip, and Commissioner Purroy on his European trip, and Commissioner Purroy has been in command of what is considered the most important and most dangerous first district in New York city and has shown the best results, in my opinion, he has not had that long experience which should place him first on the list of promotion to the important place vacated by the removal of Chief McCabe." fall, and so lost his Van Cott backing. Two

Chief McCabe."

Perhaps the two other Commissioners will place a higher value on Mr. Purroy's brother than Mr. Purroy does, and select him. One of McCabe's lawyers said that Chief l'urroy had been booked for the place, and would have been appointed at once but for the notoriety given to the tries. appointed at once but for the notoriety given to the trial.

Since McCabe changed from being a Republican under the tulelage of Van Cott to supporting Grant he has nobedy to sympathize with him except Commissioner Croker.

Commissioner Purroy said: "Commissioner Croker is off on his vacation. I do not know where he is, and so did not consult him."

McCabe's official record, as furnished to reporters at Fire Hall yesterday, is below. It was given with this comment from Commissioner Purroy: "We tried McCabe not as a man, but as a liteman."

John McCabe, horn May 21, 1842, in New York city;

for twenty days Sent. 9, 1881. Made second assistant chief and reineved from the repair shops May 1, 1884. Certified extracts of the testimony in the case of Aird against New York Publishing Company tried before Judge Miles Beach on Feb. 10, 1881, in which McCabe was a witness, are also on file. In it he says he enlisted in the Thirty-soventh Regiment in 1892, and was honorably discharged. On his return he was arrested for assault and battery on Peter J. Quinn, was brought to trial in Special Sessions, and was released. While a bell ringer, he was indicted for felonious assault in shooting a man named O'Brien. A noile prosequi was contered by Algernon S. Sullivan, the then District Attorney. He was also engaged in a shooting affair with Dick Dowling in McGoldrick's place on Frankfort street. Commissioner Purroy said he had known all about McCabe's record for a long time, but that he had not introduced it as evidence in the trial, nor did he attach any importance to it so long as it did not interfere with his work.

HE IS A TENDER PARENT.

Mr. Butter Has his Danishter Arrested, and

Morris Butter of 171 Eldridge street went

after serving six weeks in Raymond street jail He admitted that he had received from \$3 to \$5 a week from his daughters, and that he doe

a week from his daughters, and that he does no work. He had nine children by his first wife, and is married to a second wife, by whom he has one child.

Lena said that she was not guilty, that she kept a cigar store at 124 Chrystie street, and paid her father \$3 a week to help him along, and that while he was in jail she soid her clothing to supply him with food.

Butter's daughter Bessie told the Court that her father asked her to get \$50 for him from Lena, and said that if she refused to give it he would presecute her for keeping a disorderly house. Bessie said shot hat her father threatened to "lix" her if she did not support him in his complaint against her sister.

The daughter fod testified that her sister had never tried to induce her to misbehave herself. She had been to her sisters to get money for her tather, and had got it.

Isidor, the 13-year-old son, said that his father had beaten him, and made him steal from his employer. Through his counsel the lad askee to have his father hed in bonds not to molest him.

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from his employer. Through his counsel the had asked to have his father held in bonds not to molest him.

Justice Gorman made Butter promise not to disturb his children and discharged him. The had will be taken care of by a sister who resides in Madison street. Lena Butter was held in \$700 for trial at General Sessions. A bondsman was secured.

When this part of the case was discosed of the Judge called the Watson sisters before him. Theirs is the first case to which has been applied the new haw providing that any female over 12 years of age who shall be found in a reputed disorderly house shall be adia-ged to be a vagrant. The girls, who are intelligent looking and were well dressed, pleaded not guilty. They were informed that they would be sent to an institution for six months, and they selected the Protestant House of Mercy.

No witness seemed to be able to prove conclusively that the place kept by Lena was what it was reputed to be. The offleer on post had heard that it was a disorderly house, but did not know it of his own knowledge. The second wife of lutter, the complainant, had worked for Lena in the rooms, and had seen men there, but could not swear that any unlawful acts were committed there.

he used to get his cents from the Government in exthe used to get he cents from the Government in ex-change for other money, and that the Government gave 120 cents for \$1 in currency or specie. This statement has provoked a good deal of correspondence with the tovernment, especially with its representatives in the Sub-Treasury in this city. A good many people write that they are eager to take cents on these terms. To all the answer is limite that the United States pays 100 cents for a dollar and no more. It is surmised that the story may have arisen from the statement to at the metal in arount 120 cents is worth, or cests, \$1. But to go into the manufacture would be counterfeiting.

The Law Docan't Recognize These Bodges Thomas Johnson, who was accused of vio-lating the law against pool seiling, and was held for trial by a Police Justice, sought yesterday for his re-lease on halens corpus. Mr. Peter Mitchell, his connect, said that a policeman gave Johnson 55 to bot on a race, and that a policeman gave Johnson 55 to bot on a race, and that do nism took the money was just he would sent it to a firm of pool sellers in Haltmore, charging 25 conts commission. Thus, Mitchell claimed, was not a violation of the law.

"I will not allow the law to be violated by any such

Charles Frost, a longshoreman, and his wife lived at 40 Laight street. They were childless. They had two canary birds that were great pets. Frost spent a part of vesterday at his home drinking lager and lis-tening in the enigning of his pets. While he was cleaning the bird case one of the birds even-hod and perched upon a tree in the ward across the street. Free control up after the bird, fell to the ground, and was killed.

Judge Barrett granted permission resterday to Julien T. Bayles, receiver of thank & Ward, to sell 17.023 shares of the Ward Consolidated Mining Company at eight cents a share.

EHRETS MALT MILL BLOWS UP. Firemen Hunting Sparks in the Brewery an

Malt dust as fine as flour is deposited by the mill that grinds the malt of which George Ehret makes his beer. Mixed with air, the dust of any easily combustible substance becomes an explosive, so rapidly and completely does it burn when kindled. Yesterday morning a spark was flung into this dust-isden air by some friction in the machinery, caused, per-haps, by a stray nail or a bit of fint stone. The explosion blew out the windows of the mait house in East Ninety-second street and set the wood work aftre. Engineer Herman Molendo was coming out of the ice house in the yard. He knew what had happened, because he had heard a similar report just five years before, neard a similar report just nwe years colore, when the malt mill exploded and blew out part of a wall. Molendoran up to the malt depart-ment on the third floor of the six-story build-ings, turned on his patent fire-extinguishing system, which extends all over the building, and had checked the fire completely when the

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The firemen had a hard job looking for sparks in the wooden flues through which the mait is carried in tin buckets to every part of the building. They tore up woodwork, where they thought a spark might be lurking, from the second floor of the mammoth building to the cupola, and when all of them, except those belonging to Engine 22, went away at 10% A. M. they had not a suspicion that fire could break out again. But they had not been gone many minutes when Engineer Molendo, who was on the cupola with two or three firemen of Engine 22, saw smoke arising from the edge of the cupola, and ripped off a board. A sheet of flame sprang up, and in an instant the dry wood of the cupola was ablaze. Molendo's hose was brought up from the floor below, and the fire was nut out. Meanwhile the two engines that had left came hurrying back with Chief of Battailon Reeves at their head. The firemen spent several hours more looking for sparks or the top floor. The pendulum of the big clock in the cupola swung uncomfortably near their heads, and they till tup at twenty minutes of noon. When their labors were over a keg of boycotted beer was sent up to the cupola, and they lifted the boycott on it. There is no reason to suppose the boycott had anything to do with the origin of the fire.

Young Mr. Ehret said that there were 27,000 bushels of mait in the brewery. Nearly all this malt was damaged, and could not be used except for feed. He put the loss on the malt at 25,000, and said that it would take about \$10,000 to repair the building and mait mill. Mr. Ehret will have to buy mait for a few days, if he brews, while his brewery is being repaired. There is a rock bed of ionded beer kegs in his cellar, enough to supply his customers all summer. tomers all summer.

ARBITRATORS MEET EHRET.

A Court of the Knights of Labor to Sit with Four Brewery Proprietors, The power given to the Board of Arbitra

tion and Strikes of District Assembly 49 to conceived from the agreement between the boss brewers and their men, entered into April 15. 1886. The agreement says: In order to overcome any unforeseen difficulties that

and four members of the Brewery Workingmen's Union

be able to agree, then a committee shall be organized, to be composed of four brewery proprietors and a court of the Knights of Labor, which is also composed of four members, with the addition of a committee from the Berwers' Workingmen's Union. The committee from the Berwers' Workingmen's Union in this case will not be entitled to vote, but simply to be present for the purpose of information.

There was no occasion in this instance for the workmen to take up the question and try to arbitrate, but the Board of District Assembly 49 felt it to be their bounden duty to step in and interfere to prevent the brewery workingmen from being locked out. George Ehret and the Knights were in consultation all day yesterday. It is exposeded that they will come to a conclusion by Monday, so that the United Beer Brewers' Association may know how to act at its meeting on Tuesday.

George Ehret discharged none of his men yesterday.

RAN INTO A SLEEPING WHALE,

The 3,500 Ton Wassland Cuts His Eighty Foot Majesty Haif in Two.

The Netherland steamer Waesland, which left Antworp on the 11th and arrived here yesterday morning, reports that at noon on the second day out, and just after the Wassland left the channel, a whale was seen floating or the water directly in the vessel's course. No attempt was made to avoid it, as the natura Morris Butter of 171 Eldridge street went to Essox Market Court on Wednesday, and swore out a warrant for the arrest of his daughter Lena, on a charge of keeping a discorderly house at 124 Chrystie street. He said that Lena and another of his daughters were dissolute, and were trying to lead astray his youngest daughter. Ida, a girl of 17.

The court squad raided the house that same evening, and arrested the daughter Lena, and Mary and Mattie Watson.

Yesterday afternoon the father repeated his complaint, and was, for the first time, crossex examined about it. He said that he had been arrested for areas indicated and accultant of the way of its wounded and had been arrested for a responsibility of the first time, crossex and the first time, crossex and the said that he had been arrested for a responsibility of the first time, crossex and mary and back of the officers of the ship had ever witnessed a similar occurrence, although it is by no means an unheard of one. Ships have struck sleeping whiles before, and on several contents of the said that he had been arrested for a responsibility of the said that he had been arrested for a responsibility of the said that the whale of the court squad raided the house that same examined about it. He said that he had been arrested for a responsibility of the said that the had been arrested for a responsibility of the said that the said that he had been arrested for a responsibility of the said that the said that he had been arrested for a responsibility of the said that the said that he had been arrested for a responsibility of the said that the said that he had been arrested for a responsibility of the said that the said that he had been arrested for a responsibility of the said that the said that he had been arrested for a responsibility of the said that the said th impression was that it would get out of the

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THE WAY TO THE GOLD FIELDS,

there in no Money in it for Most Men. Soverair readers of the Sus have written to inquire the shortest, quickest, and cheapest way to the recently discovered gold fields in western Australia. Western Australia is for the most part a very wild region. Only a part of the coast is actifed. The voyager from New York must tand at Sydney on the southeastern coast, and for his journey thence to the gold regions he must make arrangements in Sydney.

The cheapest and quickest route from New York to Sydney is everland to San Francisco. A steamer sails from San Francisco to Sydney once in four week. The next starts on July id. The traveller will do san from the steamer sails from New York to Sydney to the steamer starts to avoid a big board but there. The trip to San Francisco requires seven days. From New York to Sydney, by this route the cost is from \$150 to \$175, and the passage consumes thirty-five days. A saining vessel starts from New York to Sydney every three weeks. Cost, \$225.

From London to Sydney a vessel starts every fornight. The cost is shout the same as from New York by way of San Francisco.

But however poor a man's chance is of getting rich at home, the chance of getting rich in the new Australian gold fields is vasily poorer.

lustice Steves at New Rochelle, but Starin's counse Justice Steves at New Rochelle, but Starin's counsel presented an order from Justice Dykagan which removed the case to the traind Jury. The order was obtained on the affidiant of Mr. Starin that he was the victim of a set of persecutors at New Rochelle. He charged that the Excise Commissioners were in leasure against him with Justice steves and a convable who had been put off the faint, but he was immediately rearrested on complaint of W. H. Scaoord. His counsel tried to get another order from Justice Bykaman to present at the hearing before Justice Steves yesterday, but he failed to do so. The case was adjourned till Saturday at 0 o'clock P. M.

Klander and the Lynch Family.

Mamie B. Lynch was yesterday restrained by Judge Barrett from enforcing a judgment for \$4,000 she obtained against Kinnder, the forest, and from sell-ing any property levied upon. The order was granted in a suit by James Chumbers to set aside the judgment in a sint by sames chambers to set as side the judgment as not representing any liability of Kinnder's, because he was not indebted to Miss Lynch. Mr. Chambers says Kinnder agreed, if judgments were not sintered in suits against him on notes held by Chambers, he would give the istier a mortrage on properly in Sing Sing worth gapes for \$14,050 were pieced on this property before kinnder made an assignment, one being in favor of Theresa Lyhch, the diamond dealer.

Why the Flour Storehouse Fell.

Building Superintendent D'Oench, reports to Binding Superintendent D Conch, reports to the Fire Commissioners that the flour storchouse at knowevelt and South street fell because the barrels of flour were improperly piled, so as to have a side thrust against the south well. He excepts that the Building law ought to be amended so that it will prescribe the manner in which thoors shall be weighted and loads shall be placed.

A jury yesterday made the following verdict

concerning the death of John Kress, who was crushed by a stamping machine on June 22 at 22 Hose street: "We June! Have come to an agreement that it was a acculent, but if the said decleased is under 14 years of age we binnes the fun, but if deceased is above said age we binne both parties." Its Grandmother Wants the Child.

Mary E. Gilbert and her mother, Frances

Mr. Iselin's 200 Little Visitors. inmates of St. James's Home, under care of the Sisters of Charity, visited his grounds at New Rochelle yester day. J. B. Starra gave free transit to the party on the Gien Island boot.

KILLING NEGRO FARM HANDS. d of Desperadoes Decrees that No Negro

shall Work on the Farms. JACKSON, Miss., July 22.-A deplorable state of affairs exists near Union, seventy miles east of hers. A band of young white men, styling themselves the Regulators, have issued a decree that no negro shall work on the farms. The band contains fifteen members, and they have killed three negroes and wounded several others. The entire country is greatly excited over the matter. J. M. Kelly was here yesterday to see the Governor, and was told to arrest every one of the young outlaws at all hazards. About twenty citizens, headed by officers armed with proper warrants, are now after the desperadoes, and their speedy capture is looked for. It seems that when the attempt was first started to regulate the negroes it was more in fun than anything else, but the regulators have now undertaken in earnest to execute their designs. Their actions are a surprise to every one. state of affairs exists near Union, seventy miles

Wanted --- females.

BOOK FOLDERS. -Wanted, a few good folders. BONNAZ OPERATOR on free-hand work. 34 FREE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to 5, at Greis' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. HAT TRIMMERS, - Experienced hands of men's stiff hats.
D. M. SAMUELS & CO., 325 West 15th at.

OTRICH FFATHERN. Wanted, experienced POCKETHOOK MAKERS, Wanted, experienced girls to work on pocketbooks. 300 Broadway WANTED-Experienced operators on custom YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodg-lings and meals at the each at the Girls Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper In-stitute (under care of Children's Aid Society).

When you see the clothing houses engaged in such a bitter fight you may be sure it is a sign that they all feel bine over their decreasing sales, and their sales will grow beautifully less until they can compete with our \$20 Men's All-Wool Suits.....

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Bakers' Progressive Union will be held on Saturday, July 24, at 8 o'clock P. M., at 193 Bowery. All members are requested to attend. CONFECTIONERS.—A candy and ice cream maker to so a short distance in the country; steady work. Inquire at 12 Bridge st., in the forenoon; COMPETENT CUTTER on pads and tablets, address, with experience, references, wages expected, Ac., M., box 158, Sun office.

CASE MAKER. 24 Wooster st. EXPERT HOOK and job compositor on best quality city work, who can appreciate a good situation, can address, with full particulars.

DULCHRAIL, box 141, Sun office. ENAMELLER wanted on wood, to do blended CULLINAN, 400 Broadway. GORDON FEEDERS WANTED.
BURR PRINTING HOUSE, 18 Jacob et.

GORDON PRESS PEEDER wanted.
THOS. KELLY, 358 Broome st. PI.UMRERA, Good men and helpers wanted at TO BAKERS, Wanted, a solor, stendy man as

THUNK MAKERS wanted. 88jMontgomery st., W.A.N.T.E.D.-Good boiler makers, blacksmiths, and machinists, constant work for steady hands; waves \$1.7 to \$2.50 per day; no strike. Address P. O. Box No. 337, Richmond, Va.

WIRE DRAWERS.—Wanted, 2 competent men to draw coppered spring wire. EAGLETON SPRING CO., 150 Imlay st., Brooklyn. WANTED-Reamsmen for goat and sheep skins Apply at factory EOSE, McALPIN & CO., Yonkers, N. Y. WANTED-Good hands at russet work on bridles and reins. Address SMITH, BOURS 2 CO., Hartford, Conn. WANTED-Four good ear timers on small clocks, at once; steady work assured. Apply at NEW HAVEN CLOCK CO., New Haven, Conn.

WANTED-Boys for floor work, to tend presses in hithographic establishment. Apply to 139 Duane st WANTED-Operator for McKay sewing machine J. & T. COUSINS, 100 Grand at WANTED-2 men starchers on buckram.
A. McLEAN, 46 Wooster st. WANTED-Experienced men to work on pocket-books. Apply 300 Broadway. WANTED-Galvanizers. 281 North 6th st., Brook-

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press, with Jrawing room care.
3(30) P. M., Alliany, Troy, Saratoga, and Utica Express;
with drawing room and buffet cars to Troy and Saratoga. Runs to Lase George on Saturitary soils.
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64 P. M., Chicago and St. Louis Express, W. Toleo, Care
for Niagara Falls, Ruffslo, Cheminat, Toleo, Trott, Chicago, and St. Louis. Dining car New York to

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